any act of Parliament void; the most tyrannous act is wholly within its power to adopt".

The remainder of the book traces the same kind of evolution in the United States. Starting from the premise of the Federal Republic of say, 1800, as the ultimate in governmental perfection, Dr. Edmonds seeks to show that many of the Constitutional freedoms of the American citizen have been destroyed. "We are a purposeless society drifting toward unseen cataclysm", he says.

And, believe it or not, as evidence of our loss of freedom or as steps in the process, he cites the popular vote for the Presidency, direct election of Senators, the Sixteenth Amendment permitting the national government to tax incomes; and, by implication at least, the Nineteenth Amendment, permitting women to vote.

He attacks the creation of the Federal Children's Bureau as the "first fruit" of social workers to bring about the "socialization" of the United States. He believes the progressive graduated tax "is unequal and discriminatory taxation". He seems to frown upon the use of public money for the uplifting of the ill-fed, ill-housed, and ill-clothed as well as for pensions for mothers and children, and public works and relief for the unemployed. The minimum wage provisions, social security, participation in labor-management relations, all these are no concern of the national government, Supreme Court decisions to the contrary notwithstanding. He quotes with implicit approval Justice Sutherland's infamous sentence in the case of Adkins vs. Children's Hospital: "In principle there can be no difference between the case of selling labor and the case of selling goods". Similarly, he cites Colonel Mason of the Constitutional Convention to the effect that "it would be as unnatural to refer the choice of a proper character for Chief Magistrate to the people, as it would to refer a trial of colors to a blind man".

But the quotation to end all quotations from this incredible book is the following: "In recent years we have frequently heard the epithet 'rubber stamp' applied to Congress, but in a democracy all of its agents are necessarily such; the deliberative principle has disappeared before the imperiousness of the democratic sovereign. Democracy has been aptly termed 'inverted monarchy', the king and the majority having merely changed places. In fact monarchies, autocracies, oligarchies, aristocracies, and democracies are fundamentally identical systems, with a mere variation in the numbers who wield uncontrolled power, or sovereignty. But the only instances in history in which democracy has ever produced a condition of social order, with the semblance of justice, have been those paradoxical times in which it ceased to exist, by surrendering its supreme power into the hands of a single autocrat.

This was so in Athens under the long rule by Pericles; in Rome, when Augustus, by the *lex regia*, received the supreme power from the people and inaugurated the empire; in France, when the revolutionary democracy made Napoleon emperor; and very recently in Germany, when the Social Democrats conferred upon Adolf Hitler the absolute and unquestioned sovereignty in his own person."

So Hitler produced a condition of social order, with the semblance of justice!

Perhaps, I feel so strongly about this book because I have respected the New Deal as much as Dr. Edmonds apparently resented it; because I feel that, far from being nails in the coffin of liberty, the popular vote for the President and for Senators, the income tax based upon progressive graduation, the minimum wage and Social Security legislation (which to be effective had to be national rather than statewide), are bulwarks of human liberty; and because I dislike hearing the words of Washington and Jefferson and Madison, who were speaking to the people of their own time about conditions which they could see at first hand, regarded as sacrosanct as the Gospel of St. John.

The book has been carefully written by one who obviously was a careful student of the law; by one who loved the law, perhaps too much; and by one who, unfortunately, possessed as Father Husslein says in the Preface "a strictly legal mind".

C. J. Enzler,
Bethesda, Maryland

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Lauterbach, Richard E. *Through Russia's Back Door.* Harper. Feb. 5, 1947, xiv, 239p. $2.75.

This volume narrates the experiences of a correspondent who traveled through Siberia to Moscow, in order to take pictures of the Soviet Union. In addition, it contains a number of photographs of life in the U.S.S.R. The pictures are excellent. The narrative, on the whole, is frank and realistic. The author notes the seamy as well as the favorable aspects of Soviet life, although generally tending toward a benevolent appraisal of events.

The relative objectivity of the study is marred by the concluding section "The Dwindling Peace". In this section the author follows the now discredited appeasement line. Apparently American suspicions of Soviet intentions are based purely upon prejudice, whereas Soviet suspicions of us are logical in the light of our "imperialistic" policies. It hardly seems necessary in 1947 to note the fallacies in such an approach. Unfortunately, such an attitude by the author inevitably casts doubt upon his entire treatment. As a result, the reviewer would be reluctant to recommend the book.

Rev. John F. Cronin, S.S.,
Washington, D. C.

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